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into candidates supported by a fraction of the arty. It is not probable that a half of the applican force voted for State officers at all. majority in opposition to that Lecompton in gle, what man or party will attempt to force it

e telegraph informs us that Kickapo act in Leavenworth Co. gave 544 majorit the Pro-Slavery State ticket! It is well

running regularly on the road, and may expected to do so hemseforth.

P. S.—Since the above was written the tra from Chillicoths has arrived, bringing a po of U. S. officers with a lot of the "strikers".

of U. S. officers with a lot of the "atrikers" is custody. The prisoners will be arraigned be fore U. S. Commissioner Newhall, at 10 % doel Tuesday morning, to be examined on a charge of obstructing the marks. They brought down sundry wincesses, but none were summoned for the government, so that unless the examination is persponded to give the government time to produce the attendance of witnesses for the prosecution, the prisoners will be spt to be dis-charged.

CITY ITEMS.

McNally has Peterson's Ladies' National Security, and Frank Lesile's Hiustrated for Jan y 16th, each full of good things.

Towners. Thus — Gilbert Dugan, aged should run, was brought before the Police Court yes testay for stealing toys from a shop in North Curt street. He was sent to the Reform School Poorre Prezent. Moses Montgomery of Lake Oily, Einnesota, had his pocket picked last evening, at the Milwaukee Hallroad depos, of a buck-the pure taken containing four twenty dollar gold from and the remainder of the money in small gold and after pictus.

Barous was Propas.—At a recent meeting of the Eight Ward Democratic Club, T. G. Prendarpas, of compliancy noteriety, was called out and mater a speech. It is reported that Prendergast wall be the Democratic candidate for aldermap, in wall be the Democratic candidate for aldermap, in

the Egut ward, at the ensuing municipal election.

Pinn in North Avasur.—The alarm of fire yesterday mening about 1 o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of three small devellings in North ave me, near Orchard street. They were owned by Mr. Jean Carve. The whole loss is about \$2,000. Two of the devellings were occupied. As the fire originated in the unoccupied one, it is supposed to are loss the work of an incendiary.

The BANY Donon.—During the present term of the Recentry Court, a woman, convicted of larrows, easied with a light punishment because she had a shaly but a few weeks old. When she left the hill as left the lable with snother female prisoner, who intended to get off cheap by classing the chills as her own. The dedge was discovered by Jellie Tenkreeck in time to defeat the scheme—The tasky dedge is the latest one harvaway.

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Mone or THE ADDRESS LEGOVED AFFAIR.—Our rendered received in the Mayor's officer and in the Mayor's officer and in the State of the Mayor's officer and the since, of a young Kentreckian named larins S. Johnson, to Agnes Lloyd, a notorious control of the city, and her subsequent desertion while on the way from this city to Shann he pears how that Johnson was insance. In the second of the city of the young to the city of the

delecate devices on the harlest known rock Louis Phillips had occasion once to set the working of Paris to making an inscription on a massive stone, brought from Laxor, and they ruined more steel chisele in the work than the block was worth.

his entire professional career has been erratio. There is scarcely a manager in the United States who has not suffered from his acts, while time after time the public have been subjected to disappointments occasioned by him. From his protestations of personal friendship toward me, I was vain enough to believe I could exert an influence over him which would lead to good results. All in the power of man to do I have done, but my wantly has received a check; and "there's an end."

Now, gentlemen, believing that you originated and signed the above document with the best of motives, I trust you will pardon me for pointing out the folly. It must be admitted by all who know the circumstances that I have dealt fairly by

motives, I trust you will pardon me for pointing out the folly. It must be admitted by all who know the circumstances that I have dealt fairly by Mr. Perry. This being the case, so large and influential a body of citizens desiring, in the face of the facts, to bestow upon him "a substantial testimonial," is but to encourage him to pursue the same course—arguing for himself, "the public will austain me."

It is my desire and my determination to make my theatre a pince of entertainment, where all can at tend without the fear of insult or disappointment meeting them from the gross mattention of these in my numploy. I know the public wish me to de so, therefore I sak you not to encourage what I have good reason to discountenance. I assured a very large andience that Mr. Perry should never be allowed to appear before them again, and received their applaame in response.

I suggest the necessity of differing from you, gentlemen, in what you deem an act of kindness, but am stre your better judgments will convince you that I should be sustained in the position I have assumed.

Respectfully,

J. H. McVicken.

U. S Distract Court—Carainan Besisses. The case of John Reldy, Sheriff of Mallenry coun indicted for breaking open and taking possession a letter which he obtained from the post-office,

counterfeit money, in lows. Mr. Eddy went to the pess-office, asked to see the letter, and when it was shown to him opened it and carried it away. The alleged counterfeiter obtained a change of venue and escaped conviction. He then procured Eddy's arrest for opening the letter. The Jury publish the following card:

We, the undersigned, who seted as invers in the case of the United States vs. John Eddy, very seerfully state that while we consider Mr. Eddy's act technically illegal, it was not, in our minds, done with any dishonorable motive, nor does it, in our opinion, in the least reflect upon his character as a citizen or a gentleman.

We make this statement volunntarily without any solicitation on the part of Mr. Eddy.

Albert Erskine, T. B. Parisworth, Norman C. Perkins, James Platt, Wm. H. Neese, G. D. Orandal, John Hanna, H. T. Bugar, H. H. Boggess, P. W. Peckham, Joseph Hovey, Robert Dusk.

Chicago, ill., Jan. 13, 1858.

The Grand Jury in his court are still in session, having found indictments against John M. Perter, Jr., postmaster at Barrington in this county, for breaking open a letter passing through his office: also, against James P. Hall, for the robbery of a valuable later from the post-office in this city.

POLICE COURT.—John Turner, a runner, was fined \$5 for violating the depet ordinance.

A. A. Barnes was fined \$5 and sent to bridewell, for getting drunk and breaking the windows of a

Not always full of leaf, nor ever spring; Not endless night, nor yet sternal day; The sedderst birds a secon find to sing— The coughest storm a caim may some allay These with successful term. Odd temperoid that guas may hope to rice, yet for to fall.

three was appointed to draft resolutions exp of the object of the meeting.

ed to solicit the co-operation or the universe arrows and express companies in carrying out the provisions of the law of the Stale and ordinance of the city for the preservation of game.

Resolved, That a committee of three from each division of the city be appointed to make complaint of all persons who shall violate the provisions of said laws, and that they cause to be printed and distributed with the proceedings of the same.

sions of said laws, and that they cause to be printed and distributed with the proceedings of this meeting copies of the same.

Resolved, That we hereby resolve ourselves into a club to carry out the law and ordinance above referred to, and that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to confer with the "Andu-bon Club," and report to an adjourned meeting on Friday evening next, at the office of H. Priestly, No. 18 Dearborn street.

Under the first resolution the following committee was appointed:

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Under the third resolution the chair appearage the following committee:

H. Priessly, L. Walker, J. Lidne, H. Milward, Wm. S. Johnston, Jr.

On motion the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and the city papers be requested to publish the same. Whereupon the meeting adjourned to Fri ay evening next.

C. H. Walker, Chairman. ALBERT J. EVANS, Sec'y.

Raconom's Court.—Yesterday the followin cases were disposed of in this Court: Jacob Erans was convicted of petty larceny-stealing a stove. Sestence deferred. John Thumpson was convicted of petty larceny-stealing some cordage. Not sentenced. There

stealing some cordage. Not sentenced. There is another indictment pending against Thompson for burglary.

Thomas Crosby was convicted of garroting John Knibs and robbing him of a small sum of money. The jury fixed his term of imprisonment at ten years. Crosby's two assistants in the robbery escaped arrest.

James H. Deitz pleaded guilty of passing counterfeit money—"Unaddila." Sentence deferred.

Catherine Sammons pleaded guilty of stealing a gold chain from Mr. Moran. As she was enciente and near her confinement, she was let off with a

CHRAGO MEGHANICS INSTITUTE.—At the annual meeting, held on the 12th last, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President—S. D. Childs.

1st Vice President—E. Burling.

2d Vice President—Augustus Laverens.

Directors—George Schaleder, David Goodwille,
Boulen Taylor, Robert Clarke, J. S. McIntyre, and
Z. Kastman.

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A. A. Barnes was fined 35 and sent to bridewell,
for getting drunk and breaking the windows of a
saloon.

Harriet Williama, a cyptian, was brought up for
being dreased in men's clothes, getting drunk and
breaking the fixtures of a saloon in Clark street—
She was fined \$50.

Emms Wilson was fined \$25 for keeping a house
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COMMERCIAL.

THE SUBAR CROP OF LOUISIANA.—The New O THE SUGAR Unior of LOUBLAND.—The New Orleans to come estimates the sugar crop of Loubinson for the 1387 from 225,000 to 250,000 thes, against about 15,000 these year, Prices are, to concern, since hower than less year; is revertheless, planters will results about 25,000,000 for from the crop of this seaton than from that of 1856, we concurred will also gain largely. From our abundan and low prices foreign producers will not suffer.

SWINE.—Ujepsky gross and 6 nets, with good business.

Rew York Markebe—Jon. 12.

AREES.—Fols rule beavy; Pearls standy—sales 500 bbls; 85 as for the former and 2,15 fr? the laise.

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EVET BANKS standy; mine 100 bins, as 14,00010 for prime; meas had prime; meas h

resi, Jan. 13.—The steam corvette Mari-balli for the Russian government to navi-be river Amoor, was successfully launched y, from the yard of Paul Curtis, in East

F. S. Lovell, Republican, was elected Speaker of the Assembly by a vote of 50 to 40 for H. M. Billings, Democrat: 2 scattering.

New York, Jan. 13.—The Court of Appeals have reversed the judgment of the Supreme Court in the case of Cancemi, convicted of sunder, and ordered the case to be tried against The frigate Congress arrived at Philadelphia last night, from the Mediterranean.

Three police officers named Duffy, Miller, and Van Tessel, have been prested, charged with murder at the instance of the friends of Patrick Yaughn, who was killed in an election riot on the morning of the 2d of December. They demand an examination.

Port au Prince advices of Jan. 1st represent the markets duil and depressed, but no change in quotations. The effects of the late panic continued to be severely felt.

The El Paso and Fort Yuma wagon road party were on the 22d of November, encamped on the

ganization similar to the Parities of Utah. He advises action in reference thereto. Other suggestions relative to amending election laws and the protection of school lands are made.

Sr. Lours, Jan. 13.—The Democrat has just received Kansas advices stating that the State Legislature met at Topeka on the 4th. After receiving Gov. Robinson's message they adjourned to Lawrence.

Calhonn is at Weston, Mo., where he made a speech discouraging the entrance into the Territory of large bodies of men, but countemneed the propriety of rendering assistance to their personal friends.

The Santa Fe mail has arrived.

Gov. Rencher has been installed in his office.

About the qual number of Indian depredations are reported.

Sr. Lours, Jan. 13.—The Westport correspondent of the Republican gives the official vote of Shawnee and Oxford precincts. The former 831, and the latter 738 Democratic majority.

There was very little voting at Lawrence and Topeks.

A letter from Fort Scott to the same paper.

Imaguration of Governor Bicks.

Annarolis, Mn., Jan. 13.—Governor Hicks was inaugurated to-day at noon. His address opens with reference to the evils of foreign emigration and the naturalization question. It is evident, from the result of the late elections, that the people of the State think the right to vote requires further guard. He next touched on religious interference, and alluded to the attempt to divide the public schools and found among us sectarion schools. He condemns the agitation of the slavery question and disunion sentiments, and says that while Maryland will hearten to no suggestion infimical to the slaverholding States, he alluded to the recent election troubles, and disapproves of military interference at the polls.

Venteer intelligence.

NEW HAYEN, Jan. 13.—weather cloudy und mild. Thermometer 39 above.

PROVIDENCE, Mass., Jan. 15.—Weather chilly. Signs of STOW.

Private Mass., Jan. 13.—Weather cloudy; 32 deg. above.

HALIPAX, Jan. 13.—Weather clear and light wind blowing.

St. Josses, N. B., Jan. 13.—Weather cloudy; 38 deg. above.

FREDERICKTON, N. B., Jan. 13.—Weather cloudy, and slight appearance of snow; 20 deg. above.

Calais, Me., Jan. 13.—Cloudy; wind N. W.;

Calais, Me., Jan. 13.—Cloudy; wind N. W.; 22 deg. above. Charman, Jan. 13.—Cloudy; indication of snow; wind N. E. RASTRONT, Me., Jan. 13.—Weather cloudy wind N. E.; 25 deg. above. Phys. Rev. 15. Weather cloudy and nild; wind E. S. E.; thermometer 49 deg. Bangor—Clear and cold; light wind N. W.

Janesville, clear and mild—30 above.
Fulton, Ill., pleasant—20 above.
Prairie du Chien—weather pleasant;

Prairie du Chlen-weather pleasant; above.
Mitwankes-Pleasant; 35 above.
Cairo-Cloudy, cool; 30 above.
Sartugfield, Ill.—Clear, cool; 40 above.
You du Lac-Pleasant; 25 above.
St. Louis-Mild, cleur; 44 above.
Peoris-Clear; 35 above.
Rock faland—Clear; 25 above.
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Pittaburgh—Clear and pleasant; 46.
Cincinnati—Clear and pleasant; 46.
Cincinnati—Clear, cool; 37.
Buffalo—Clear, wild; 50
Tolodo—Cloudy; wind west; 44.
Colemban, 0.—Clear; 46.
St. Johns, N. B.—Clear; 46.
St. Johns, N. B.—Clear; 46.
St. Johns, N. B.—Clear, N. W. wind; 11
Eastpert, Ms.—Clear and cold; wind N. 40 deg.

America without an invitation in regard to human bondings. He carnestly depreciated territorial aggrandicement.

Mr. Lassar mid that Governor Walker had violated his piedge and diagranced his trust in hesing from Kansas, had scattered fire brands, discord and dissension, and Stephen A. Douglas who was for lugging in California over all law was now endeavoring to outrage the rights of the Southern States, and subjecting Kansas to the rigors of the inquisition because there was but a slight prospect of its becoming a slave state.

The Chairman reminded the gentleman that he was not in order, to allude to Sonators by their mane.

Mr. Lassar replied that he did not allude to any Senator, but to a distinguished applant for the Presidency. [Langher.]

Mr. Montgomery contended that the true doctrine is that when the government cannot invade a territory, citizens cannot. Com. Paulding did nothing less than duty in arresting Walker, and it was our duty under the law of nations to send ilm back for punishment by the offinded Stat.

Mr. Zollikoffer thought it was our best policy to let the neutrality laws stand. He did not believe that Walker was not a pirate and a robber, therefore such epithets had been unjustly applied to him. Walker was a quiet, modest, self-possessed mr., of fine education, and understood the laws letter than many who had so grossly denounced him. Com. Paulding's arrest of Walker was in the spirit of his instructions. The committee then rose and the House adjourned.

SENATE—JA*. 13.

Mr. Doolittle introduced a joint resolution,

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EXATS—JA 13.*

Mr. Doolittle introduced a joint resolution, directing the presentation of a medal to Com. Paulding.

Mr. Doolittle said Walker was brought home to save his neck, and for that he should be grateful.

The Senate debated the motion to r-consider the vote adopting the amendment to a joint resolution, extending and defining the power of the President in regard to the nomination of officers who are affected by the action of the Naval Retiring Board, which amendment prescribed that there shall be no such construction as will allow an increase of the number of officers in the active service list, as now anthorized by law.

Messra Heuston, Toombs and others, earnestly favored the re-consideration, contending that the secret of the proviso was to prevent justice being done to officers who have been injuriously affected by the action of the Naval Retiring Board.

Mr. Toombs spoke of these officers as being victims of the most periddons treachery.

Mr. Stnart argued that no necessity had been shown for increasing the active list, although a great deal had been said about injustice, the specifications had not been mentioned.

Mr. Davis mentioned two cases of gallant officers who were struck down while in honorable service; the one in Peget's Sound, and the other on the coast of Africa.

Mr. Hale evologized Commodore Stewart and decounced the Texting.

passage of this act.

Mr. Brown gave notice of his intention to offer an amendment to Mr Doolittle's joint resolution for a medal to Commodore Paulding. territorial severeignty of Nicaragus, and not senctioned by any existing law. Congress disavous the act, and being officially satisfied that the said Paulding acted without instruct as from the President or the Secretary of the Navy, hereby expresses its condemnation of his conduct in this regard.

New Your, Jan. 13.—The steamer Star of the West with California mails is now considerably overdue at this port, but we yet she has not been signalled off Saudy Hook.

The steamer America with a week's later news from Liverpool is about due at Hallfax, and the screw steamer North American is fully due at Portland, with later news from Europe, but they have not yet been heard from.

We have indications of more wet weather. There is no frost, and for some days past the weather has resembled that of April and May. Trees are beginning to bud out and vegetation generally is coming forward rapidly.

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CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 13.—The resolutions which were introduced into the Ohio Senate on Saturday by Mr. Phelps. Democrat, were put through yesterday under the operation of the previous question by a vote of 24 to 14.

They express confidence in the administration, reaffirm the Cincinnati Platform, regard the refusal of the Lecompton Convention to submit the Constitution as unwise and unfortunate for the peace of Kansas, instruct Senators and Representatives to vote against the Lecompton or any other Constitution not a clear expression of the will of the people. Resolutions instructing similarly, passed the House to-day, 60 to 44.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 13.—The steamship Isabel arrived here this morning, with dates from Havana and Key West to the 10th.

The English steamer at Havana, from Mexico, Riots and rebellions at Havana.

Sugars were firm at unchanged rates. Molusce declined. The late firm of Drake & Co., of Havana, drew \$100,000 in the late Havana lottery.

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PUBLICATION MOTICE,

STATE OF ILLIROIS, Cook COUNTY,—SA.

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Ariemus Carlor vz. Frank Valli and John Chappell.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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STATE OF SLANOIS, Cook County—ex.

Cook County Court of Counter Pleas,
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John M. Simples vs. Heavy S. Own.—Bill to Foreston
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THE TREMONT HOUSE. Thursday Eve., Jan. 28, A. L. 5858, A. D. 1856

PIRCH'S MINSTRELS, IN CONSIDERA-TION of their triumphant success in Light Gaard Hall, have secured RICA'S CHILATOF HARTER, at the constant with the secure the preventages of the SCHREW, which will found some the preventages of the schaute the SUPERIOR PREFORMANCES of the STAR TROUPE.

Prices of Australia. Tracted to Dress Circle, admitting conditions and forty to come; such additional lady, idlib wests. To Facquesia, its cause. To Family Circle, ideas can be secured during the day, without cause though.

Door's open at 6%; performance will commence at 7% of the conditions. FINE FUR GOODS, AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 16,

AT QUE SALES BOOM, NO. 104 LAKE arrest, between Clark and Dearborn size, we will conclude our Sale of magnifects Fur Goods, consisting, in and of MAGNIFICENT MINE SABLE CLOARS, PINE PRENCH SABLE SETS.
FINE LONG AND SHORT LLAW SETS,
FINE SIERLIN SQUIRREL SETS,
FINE HOUSTAIN MARTIN SETS.

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AT OUR SALES ROOM, NO. 104 LAKE street, between Cherk and Dearborn sin, we will sell PARLOR FUNNTURE.

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DINING ROOM FURNITURE AND CHAMBER FURNITURES,
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ON MONDAY, JAN. 18, AT 10 A.M.,

provide Doctor James, in a Curd to the Public coulions all against buying the "Reinast of Canna his Indicat" of the Tree. It. Tition, or against asserting that no one, nave Jimesley, has the right to sent the same. That his alabament is false and unfounded, I will but shiply reins that I have for the gast year, at the Jamesle Hall boss, in this stity, manufactured and said the Chanabia Indica, with the Jamesle fall sanction and consent; and that until the present time, by has never objected to it. Why, then, is the quiestion; bath he strengthed to yellowine the public against me at this hats partial "I his only assure I am give is that he desires a superition of that warfare so noncommutation. In justice to strength against the set and fitguest some years ago, and which on tad us it here the said of the Jamesle, and that he many of fresh cools, congress over the cold resigns, and that its main of the cools, congress over the cold resigns, and that its main of the cools, congress over the provided of the James.

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New Fruit.

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RETNOLDS, ELY & CO.

200 BBLS N. O. MOLASSES.
Just ROYECLES, ELY & CO.

200 BBLS PRIND NEW YORK SYR.
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The Davenport Gazette, which is the Iowa or-gan of swindling Wild Can shops, stated the other day that the notes of Illinois Free Banks were worth only 80 cents on the dollar. In reply, the TRIBUNE showed that they was worth 97 cents on the dollar in gold, in New York city.
We also proved by the Auditor's books that
every dollar of Illinois currency was secured by the piedge of State stocks, to more than its nominal value in coin in Wall street. And the steady rise in Missouri, Virginia, Tennessee and other State bonds' deposited with the Andisor, is daily increasing the value of the securities the Democrat of that city be kind enough enquire of its shipplaster cotemporary, why it misrepresents notorious facts in relation to the security and and value of Illinois currency, and when its errors and falsehoods are pois out and exposed, why it refuses to cor one or retract the other?

There is not a reader of the TRIBUNE who does not know that for two years past we have time has been a mania in half a dozen of the Northwestern States. We have held that it was ephemeral and a delusion; that it would enous her thousands with debts that they never could

lers of these claims -to a profuseness of ex nditure that they were not able to bear, and embarassment and distress to all the communities in which it had raged. Of course all th organs of the land-sharks, speculators and wild-cat bankers, abused us roundly, soundly, and continually for our heresy in dou here, there, and everywhere, by the pu ,000 to 75,000,000 acres of land in the market at this moment would be wanted for imme diate cultivation, and that it was worth hinting that Podunk and Catch-the-flats-ville in Minnesota, and New New York and Lon in Midnesots, and Nas-New York and Loudon.
No. 2, in Iowa, would not be great commercial
centres for at least ten years yet to come. They
ceiled us all sorts of ugly names and threatened
all manner of diabelical things; but we continued in spite of the Democratic Press of this
city and all the lesser gas-bags in the country

We just begin to see the verification of our predictions in regard to the bubble which has now bursted; and though the time has not yet arrived for the development of all the consequences of the mania which possessed the country, we see enough in Illinois, and throughout the West, to make us regret that we had not attacked the humbug at an earlier day, and saved thousands who are now loaded with debts for property that will not now bring half of what they promised to pay, from the ruin by which they are now hopelessly over-whelmed. We confess that we ought to have gone earlier, and with more zeal, to the task; but the bellowings and rearings of our col ocaries, many of whom, as we have since earned, were themselves deep into the specu-ative movement, having large ventures in finnesots and Iows, and wherever else a puff or a threat could secure them a chance for ma king a grab; and many others of whom, as we knew at the time, were owned and engineered by powers that they dared not disobey, the ings and roarings had such a sound or r and sineerity, that we were some time afraid, though our data were unimp that we were wrong and that they were right.

The lanumerable sales, by the Sheriff and under runt-deeds, everywhere in the West, and the

While promising to do what we can to pro-mote the real builders interests of the country, which have been nearly ruined by the ridicu-lous puffery that has been bestowed upon them lous puffery that has been bestowed upon then
to labor for a sound financial system, into
which wild-cat banks, either of Georgia or Nebrasks, shall not enter—to make the world acquainted with the advantages and real condition of the West, and of our city in particular—we promise ourselves and our readers, at the mane time, not to allow the Tansuus to be deceived and turned away from the pursuit of an honest purpose by the clamors and threat of those who are interested in apread the and keeping up a popular delusion. brasks, shall not enter-to make the world ac and the read keeping up a popular dal Doubtless many have been saved from bank raptey by our labors; but now we regret th we did not commence early enough and work hard enough to save all. The editors of thos unreliable journals that led their readers into the quagmire, we leave to their own reflections

Once before we had occasion to administer reproof to the Bev. Rousson Scorr, the itinerant agent in America, of the Society for the Evangelisation of Popish Ireland. We pointed out to him that he, a foreigner, and a minister of the Gospel, was improperly meddling with our political affairs; that the work in which he was engaged, would, if successful, utterly uproot and destroy the Pro-Slavery party in all the Northern States of this Union; that Ireland the massets of the Union; that Ireland the Morthern States of this Union; that Ireland the Morthern States of this Union; that Ireland the Morthern States of this Union; that Ireland the Morthern States of the Union; that Ireland the Morthern States of the Union; that Ireland the Morthern States of the Union; the Demogeants draw material for mining up the legions of that organization which quadrennially loses a fourth of its rank, and file; that Popery in Ireland, as well as in America, was the nursing mother of that kind of Christian civilization mother of that kind of Christian divilization, which justifies the slavery alike of the body and mind; that without the active aid of Catholicism is riveting still lighter the galling chains of insulantary and unpaid mervitude, this country had not now contained a bondman within its utilization of the dreadful consequences which ham upon the monetall accomplishment of the work which have a complishment of the work which have been and pleasant field. We conclude that he is one of the minutes of whom the Stand Democracy so feelingly tell uncernisaries who are employed by Queen Victoria and other such bloody minded despots of the Old World, to rend this glark.

ed despots of the Old World, to read this glorious Union surnder. We have no floubt that
his baggage if examined would be found to
contain a programme of operations, signed by
Ital Victoris, Alexander, Louis Mapoleon and perhaps the Infant Nero, Francis Joseph his Theps all know the weak points of the confederation. They have been told by the spice the maintain here that the triu drawal of the South and the organization of a Southern Republic; hence they have commenced their operations in Ireland whence our modern Allemosray comes. When they can remove the Popula pall which how covers that leiand, and convert its Inhabitants to Protestantism, the recruiting ground of the Democracy is notion for its all purposes thereafter. The regular supply of the raw material, out of which patent Democrate are made, being ent of in the country that has furnished it heretofore in such abundance, the party in America would some he orippied, besten destroyed. Then dissolution of the Union would follow, and ong glorious old "hird of freedom" take its flight.

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he takes strong ground in support of Decolars as against the President, is a tribute to the prevailing sentiment of the North which was not expected from that quarter. But, since the friends of Wass affect no further concentment of his aspirations for the Presidency, his elequence, which in the campaign of 1856, was as flery as Mars and erratic as a comet, ha been gradually waxing milder and more pa-cific; and he has come at last to a state of mind in which his conversion to the doctrines of political decency, is not the most unlikely thin to happen. The Governor does nothing by

disruption of the old party, he went into the ranks of his former opponents, this sisvery question being the hobby-horse that bore him off, he signalized his conversion by the most furious campaign ever known in the history of the Old Dominion. Since then, he has been proving his sincerity by a series of plungings and cavortings that would have made his fortune as the leading man in any equestrian troupe of showmen in the world. He dissolved the Union at least a dozen times curing the Francor canvass; and though the dissevered fragments would, like the pieces of our western "joint-make," crawl together again, the Governor was never discouraged, but took up State after State and pitched them about as if he were the Sampson of our day, as if he were the Sampson of our day, and these sovereignties the pigmies upon which he displayed his strength. Lately, as we before said, he has cooled off. Whether his ground and lofty tumbling has brought on the weariness which might have been expected; whether there is in his relations to his Virginia rival, Senator Hunter, anything in the way of nigger-breeding that he cannot hope to equal; or, whether, looking outside of Virginia, he sees that his immoderate and waiting ambition is nothing when opposed the samest and inflexible sentiment of the North, we cannot be expected to know. No matter what the motive pected to know. No matter what the motive which lies behind, this pronuncismento will be a new complication of the Kansas imbreglio, the effect of which cannot be calculated. Wisn's missives are not obedient to any known law of projectiles. They traverse space, making all sorts of angles, curves and evolutions, and not unfrequently, so erratio is their con. se, come back to the exact point whence they were sent, and knock him over who discharged them. This one may be an exception; it has seemed to drop down into the Buobanan camp like a bomb shell into an open trench. The telegraph gives us no account of effect which it has had upon the question at issue, or upon the Administration forces. Possibly it may be only a rocket discharged in the air as a signal for the battle between the two embitiered fac-

tions, in Virginia, to begin. We shall see i Our own explanation of the matter is this: The basiness of dissolving the Union has proved a dead failure. It has frightened the North for the last time, and Whee knows it. It is evident to him, Douglas, Walker, and the whole tribe of crasy polititicians, that the North is daily growing m and more willing to take up the gage which the South has thrown down, and give the fireeaters all they want, if they can win it in a fair and open hand-to-hand fight. They are clawing off as fast as a due regard for their remaining reputation for consistency will permit. Bullying, badgering and brow-beating are exhausted; so now away they go on and ther tack. Wise's letter is a bid to the Frether tack. When tetter is a bid to the Free Soil sentiment of the North for the Presidency. It is following up Douglas move for the organization of the National Democracy upon a new and patent plan in which the dissolution of the Union is not the leading feature—a Democracy to be true to the North until the purposes of slavery can be served by a betrayal, as in 1854 of principles and policy which the North now avows and defends. Republicans are warned not to throw up their hats until they se

THE LAW OF RAILWAYS. supplying a want if not a necessity to the legal profession of the country; a book upon the Law of Railways, which should present within able compass and in a property digested form the whole law upon the subject both Eng-lish and American." The author seems to have ndertaking, and has brought to his work in addition to an extensive research in the larges libraries in the country, a valuable experienc in the trial of Railway cases in New England The book before us contains separate and com-plete restless upon corporations, railway con-struction, carriers of freight and passengers the law of masters and servant, principal an-agent, Constitutional questions, tolls, fences torts to strangers, injuries to domestic animals railway investments, mandamus, equity et Each chapter and subdivision of the work orefaced by an analysis of its contents—refe

prefaced by an analysis of its contents—retor-ring to figures on the margin of the several paragraphs where the subdivisions begin. This analysis is placed at the beginning of the work in an analytical index; and it is so thorough and complete as to enable the reader in a mo-ment to turn to any portion of the work he may lesire to consult and to place his eye at once desire to consult and to place his eye at once mon the very point in quantion.

In addition to this there is a very carefully prepared alphabetical index of more than thirty pages, which will still further aid the researches of any one who may desire to consult the work. The general principles of all the cases with the points of decision in the leading cases upon the several topics discussed, are given in the text. The references and the names of cases are given chiefly in the notes, and the subordificate cases with the points decided are given in nate cases with the points decided are given i the notes also. The whole comprises an impor-ent accession to the law literature of the day

A party of five or six expect to leave Bedford in this county for Missouri on the 25th of this month. Mr. E. M. Joy is one of the number, who sakes with him his family. Mr. J. will snagage in the bridge-building, carpenter and joiner business. Of this party, two are surresymen and two farmers. They expect to locate at the Stanton Copper Missa, which are 45 miles from St. Louis, in the interior.—Cleve-lines Hereit.

party, two are minory as and two marks, which are 45 miles from St. Louis, in the interior.—Cleve has fireful.

We anticipale a great rush of Northern immigration into Missouri next season. The idea has gone abroad that Missouri will soon become a Free State, and that very impression will hasten the communation of the event. We met two Ohio acquaintances on Monday, going to Missouri to buy farms, preparatory to moving to that State in the spring, with their familles, for a permanent residence. Both were filled with the notion that Missouri would shortly be clear of Slavery. They spoke of a dozen neighbors in Ohio who would probably accompany them in the spring, if they brought bath a favorable account of the country. It is moral insanity for the St. Louis Republics to attempt to prevent this impending revolution in Mis-

arms of Free Labor.

Planters and Rechanics' Bank, Palton, Ca.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribunal Custod, Iowa Jan, R. Iso.

Misers' Editors:—In common with other towns in the State we have had several scribbes, which are not yet besied, from the paper "Wild Cats" prowling about in this vicinity. Their fangs are terribly poisonous. We have read with unmixed pleasures your well directed onelaught on these slock feline animals, who hang out their shingle wherever they think to find gullable victims. Everyblow has told. Alpeady Florence and Burrows & Prettyman quake in their lair. A few more such and the idol Dagon will fall-from the pedestal, But to the main point. Pontenelle had its day here under the anxious care of Messrs. Greene, Weare, Dakin & Co. We coder more particularly to that under the anxious care in describing the ball of the ball of the with the caballatic letters X. D. upon it. It was very tame while easy times lasted, but the panic squeezed the breath out of the monster, and it was no go. Its parents now propose to redeem it at 75 cents on the dollar, and after February 1, 1858, at-0. Morgan, without even a visible parentage, or a lair in which to lay its head, was shoved round swittle; but its life was brief, and its funeral had not even the attendance of a hired mourner. Or late, however, a new cut, white with black stripes: late, however, a new cat, white with blace stripes at regular intervals round its fair form, with ver-million promines upon its forehead, has been play-ing at large in our midst. The claws are yet unex-tended, but how long it may suffer itself to be pat-ted without scratching, no one can say. It purports to have its home away down South, in Georgia; to have its home away down South, in Georgia; from which your correspondent infers that it is a "little mixed." It is a genuine Simon pure wild cut. This shipplaster of extensible Georgia nativity has made its appearance in our goodly town in the last sixty days. Its real intrinsic value with the increducious and uninitiated is believed to be equal to that of Morgan, Milledgeville, Greensbore, and Cherokee Insurance Company, "of sacred memory," all claiming the same nativity and equally doubtful paternity. We refer to the resuscitated (if it can be) Planters' and Mechanics Bank, Dalton, Georgia, issued here under the special protection and dublous endorsement of Mesure. Telford, Aylesworth & Co., a time honored firm, whose extatence dates back to the remote period of sixty Aylesworth & Co., a time honored firm, whose ex-istence dates back to the remote period of sixty days in wild cat history. Your correspondent, hav-ing all the confidence of one of the uninitiated verdantly presented at the counter of said banking house some of the beautifully embellished notes of the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, of Dalton, Ga-

the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, of Dalton, Ga., having the magical words, in vermillion letters, upon its deceptive face, "redeemable in current funds, Clinton, Iows, or one-half per cent. premium in Chicago, Ill." To his humble request for currency, he was blandly answered, "We have not the funds at present—we will give you exchange on Chicago at one-half per cent." How softly these cats do purr! Valuable drafts! Great is Dalton!

To secure a circulation, Mr. Editor, these gentlemen pursue certain plans original with the medves, and displaying no little canning in their originality. At home, Dame Rumor says, and we believe her in this instance, that they secure one or two merchants against loss, in case of the sudden demise of their Georgia bantling. Thus they strive that it shall not be without honer in its adopted country, and thus force it down the throats of the uninit shall not be without honor in its adopted country, and thus force it down the throats of the uninsured. To others, it loans its "promises to pay" for the praiseworthy end of moving the produce, East, giving it a circulation among the farming community of this county. In this way these sharpers get their wheat, which has an indestructible value, and some fine morning these farmers will awake with the bitter knowledge that they are minus the products of their foil, and for value received have only the imported Georgia, worthless

ved have only the imported Georgia The circle assets of this institution are successful. Planters and Mechanics," currency none, gold and affer, or coppers not visible, of course, a grained counter, desk, table, two chairs, store, one very large iron "Fire Proof Safe," and last, though not least,

ing the course taken by your ably conduc liberty of calling your attention to the above named issue, hoping that you will afferd material aid to this community in exterminating this bogus currency. Yours truly,

SOUND CHARDEY.

P.S.—The Oriental Bank, No. 49 Lassile street, claims, by advertisment, to be the Chicago guardian of this Georgia bantling. Query—is there such a Bank? If No, it is not quoted in the detectors. We are happy to say that this shinplaster is not received by the "Chicago, lows and Nebraska B. E. Co.," or the "lows Land Co."

S. C.

Kansas Affairs,--- the Vote. The St. Loals Democrat says, in addition to what we published by telegraph, in regard to the late election in Kanma:

The vote was small, more than half the voters of the territory having declined voting for State officers, though a very decided expression

A day or two after the election, the free Shake man were busy issuing a great number of warrants, and making arrests all over the territory under the recent legislative act against fraudulent voting. Extensive frauds had been committed in many places. A Kickapoo Calhoun judge named Miller, or Calvers, was arrested for stuffing the bailot-boxes. Another named Redman, was arrested for receiving fraudulent ballots, but had been admitted to bail. The former was taken in charge by the free biate eltisens, and conducted into Leavenworth City on the 6th, along with a cannon which had formerly been used by the Kickapoo Rangers, as was claimed, in battering down Eldridge-sphotel in Lawrence. Arriving at Leavenworth, a large procession was formed, and the judge and the cannon were paraded in derision through the streets.

The people were much excited, and our informants state that a more serious mischief than ever is undoubtedly brewing in the terri-

formants state that a more serious mischief than ever is undoubtedly brewing in the territory.

The United States troops are inactive.

The Democratic party is all split to pieces, with a very large majority bitterly opposed to the Lecompton Constitution.

Calhoun was out of the territory, and supposed to be at Weston. He has been advised by his friends that it would not be pendent for him to be seen in Leavenworth City.

It is the impression of the gentlemen who have favored us with this detail, that all is not quiet in Kannas.

The Intional Treasury.

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Looking at the weekly statement of the Treasury, even through official spectacles, it is discouraging enough, but when examined by scrutinizing eyes, it becomes positively deplorable. It is stated that the balance in the Treasury, subject to draft, is \$5,014,705 75. This is nominally true, but practically false, because nearly two millions are in the Mints and Assay Office, and not applicable to any drawing demand of the Secretary. The actual amount liable to draft is but \$3,290,158 29, against which there are ontstanding drafts not paid of \$2,093,887 19, leaving a net balance of \$1,195, 271 19, in all parts of the United States. These figures cannot be controverted and disputed, because they represent increrable facts. They serve to show, in part, why it is that poor mechanics employed at the New York Navy Yard and elsewhere have not been paid for their hard lator, while provision could be made for office holders here, who might better have afforded to

holders here, who might better have afforded to wait.

But this is not all. The receipts into the Tressury for the past week, from all sources, only reached the beggarly sum of \$322,545 88, which, at the same rate, would not yield more than seventeen millions a year from customs, lands and miscellaneous sources, or four millions less than the first quarter, which ended on the 30th September. And yet, while the public faith is yet discredibed, even to laboring men who toll for their duily bread, politicians harangue Congress by the week over fillions harangue Congress by the week over fillions harangue Congress without once considering their duity toward these urgent material interesta. They want to build a Southern Raftroad with fifty millions from the National Exchaquer; they want to increase the army by thourands; to constitut steamships for the Navy; to enlarge and heautify public buildings at a cost of millions; to pay spolistions of all sorts, and to do other thinest receiving energence wears. large and heautify public buildings at a cost of millions; to pay spollations of all sorts, and to do other things requiring enormous means. And when asked, how is this all to be done! the answer is, to "borrow." The country is to be deluged with Federal shinplasters, to earry on these schemes and enterprises, and to pay lasy pensioners in the Treasury; but no attempt to be made, by which suffering industry may be revived. Perhaps the people are willing to be ruled after this fashion, and if they are, they certainly deserve to be.

The Walker Mearure a Frient. It was announced that there would be a meeting of Ni-caragnan sympathisers last oversing on Lafay-ette Square. We repaired thither at half-past seven, but not a single families used any light

SPANNS TO LHAVE IN THE Green the St. Louis Republican, 18th.)
Least evening we received intelligence from the army at Fort Bridger, and from the Territory of Utah, and proceed to give the news, which is of a highly interesting character.

The whole of the troops sent out upon this

miles above Fort Bridger, with the exception of Col. Cooke's command of dragoons, who were posted forty miles distant, on Henry's Fork, about one and a quarter after above Fort Bridger, and were engaged in re-building the works, for the purpose of protecting the provisions, and to be occupied hereafter as a perimanent fart by the United States. The whole of the works, it was anticipated, would be completed by the spring. The locality is un excellent one for this object. There is an about dance of wood for fuel, and of water. The troops were all comfortably stationed in tents, with stores, and the weather had been hole it.

addition to which, it may be stated that there were about a thousand teamsters, and other attaches of an army.

It will at once he saked how, under the circumstances, so large a hody of men can subsist until June next, on the provisions which had been able to reach the Fort! To this we are enabled to answer, that, while some things will be wanting, there is a sufficiency of food to last the command for some months. Some articles were wanting—but the main one, salt, was on the way, and would be received in time. It is not to be concealed, however, that every precadition would be necessary against wastefulness in every article of provisions. When it is stated that horses and oren, in the last stages of dissolution, were killed for provisions, it can be understood that them was very great anxiety to make substance go as far as possible. Nearly two-thirds of all the animals attached to the expedition had died.

Availing himself, however, of every possible resort, Col. Johnston had sent Cap. Marcy, with a command of men and several mountain pilots, to reach Taos and Santa Fe, and from thence to transport supplies for the army, but we took upon this as a forforn hope, and not likely to result in giving succor to the main body of the army.

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We look upon this as a fortorn hope, and not likely to result in giving succor to the main body of the army.

Now as to the Mormons. We publish below Gov. Cumming's letter to ex-Gov. Young, and also his proclamation on entering the Territory, and declaring Utah in a state of rebellion. Our information is, that the Mormons, already satisfied of the hopelessness of their resistance, are preparing to abandon Salt Lake City early in the spring. Ploteer parties have already gone forward, and it is probable that Young's threat, that the army would find Great Salt Lake City in ashes, will be verified. They have determined, it is said, to emigrate to the British Possessions, but what portion offthem is not known. All that Governor Young has de-

have determined, it is said, to emigrate to the British Possessions. But what portion of them is not known. All that Governor Young has de-termined upon, it is said, is, that he will keep the troops of the United States where they are, this winter. It is believed that many hun-dreds of the Saints will be left behind, to shide

the protection of the United States Government.

Gov. B. Young has not been wanting in proffers of liberality to the United States troops.
Understanding that the army was in want of
all, heleast to the eamp of Col. Johnston fifteen
mules loaded with asis, with his respects, but
that officer sent it back, with the remark that
he would hang any messenger from the same
quarter, on a like errand.

Gov. Young was also very polite to all the
officers of the army—inviting them to pariske
of his hospitality at Sait Lake City, and to
spend the winter there.

All secounts concur in saying that the Mormons will leave Utah Territory in the spring,
and it is said that Col. Johnston is so firmly of
this belief that he asks no increase of the numerical force of the army under his command,
although supplies will, of course, have to be
sent to him.

Only one officer, Lieut. Smith, 2d desgoons,
was sick—all the others, as also the officers of
the Territory, were in excellent health.

Altogether, the news presents the condition
of the army engaged in this expedition, in an
nexpectedly isworable condition. They may
go into Great Sait Lake City even before reinforcements can reach him from our frontier,
but it is the part of prudence to send them,
and the Government should do it.

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PROCLAMATION OF GOV. CUMMING.
GENERA REVER COUNTY NEAR FOR BRIDGE?

To the People of Usan Territory.

On the 11th of July, 1857, the President appointed me to preside over the Executive Department of this Territory. I arrived at this point on the 17th of this month, and shall probably be datashed some time in consequence of the loss of animals during the recent show storms. I will proceed at this point to make the preliminary arrangement for the temporary organization of the Territorial government.

Many treasonable acts of violence having organization of the Territorial government.

Many treasonable acts of violence having recently been committed by lawless individuals, supposed to have been countenanced by the late Executive, such persons are in a state of rebellion; proceedings will be instituted against them in a Court organized by Chief Justice Eckels, held in this county, which will supercede the necessity of appointing a military commission for the trial of such offenders. It is my duty to enforce unconditional obedience to the Countilution, to the organic laws of this territory, and to all the other laws of Congress applicable to you. To enable me to effect this object, I will, in the event of resistance, rely first upon a possecondists of the well disposed portion of the inhabitants of this Territory, and will only resort to a military posse in case of necessity. I trust that this necessity will not occur.

I come among you with no prejudices or enmities, and by the exercise of a just and firm administration, I hope to command your confidence. Freedom of conscience and the use of your own pseuviar mode of serving God, are sacred rights guarantied by the Constitution, with which it is not the province of the Government or the disposition of its representatives in this Territory to interfere.

In virtue of my anthority as Commander-in-Chief of the Millita of this Territory, I hereby command all armed parties of individuals, by whomsoever organized, to disband, and return to their respective homes. The penalty of disobelience to this command will subject the offenders to the punishment due to traitory.

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To Brauman Young, Ex-Governor of U. T.:

On the 11th July, of 1857, I was appointed the President to be Governor of this Territo Since my arrival within the limits of the T the Freedom to be Governor of this Territory, Since my arrival within the limits of the Territory, I regret to find that many acts of violence have been committed on the highways, in the desiruation and robbery of property belonging to the United States. These acts, which indicate that the Territory is in a state of rebellion, are ascribed, how truly I do not know, to yourself. A proclamation purporting to have issued from you, and passes signed by your anthority, found upon the person of Joseph Taylor, have been sibmitted to my inspection. The matter contained in these papers suithorized and commands vigient and treasonable acts are middly to the disruption of the peace of the Territory, and which subject their actors to the penalties seconded to traitors.

If these papers referred to be not authentic, I trust you will promptly discount them.

I herewith encions a copy of my proclamation to the people of Utah.

You will oblige me by acknowledging the receipt of this by the returning messenger.

I am, sir, very respectfully.

Tour ob't, &c., &c.,

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How the "Poer" were Startled in Rew Teths.

The Commercial Advertiser Darra'es a very oning in relation to our city panpers, that will create a strange impression respecting that class of unfortunates. It seems that there has been such a pressure of applicants for relief in and about the offices of the superintendent of the poor that the offices are greatly inconvenienced, and yesterday formoon one of the men employed about the department tried a very singular experiment, in the hope of getting rid of the crowd of panpers. He quietly made his way in among them, and began to talk about one of the avivings banks having suspended, or being about to close its doors, when an immediate thinning out commence, in consequence of some of the poor taking the alarm and running off to secure their deposits. It was a very good joke, and was probably aggested by the story of the man who cried out "Mr. Smith's house is on fire," in the pit of Drury Lane theater, in order to get a seat. N. Y. Trobus, St.

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Sir Colin Campbell arrived at the Alumbagh on the 13th. The fighting commenced on the 14th. I wo guns were explured from the enemy, and the fort of Jellahad destroyed.

On the 16th, after a contest of two hours Sir C. Campbell succeeded in occupying Delkhosah and Martinlere. The enemy attempted to recover their position a few hours subsequently, but were repulsed with heavy loss. On the 16th the Commander in-Chief advanced across the canal and took Secunder bagh, after an obstinate struggle. The heavy artillery then opened on the Samuch for three hours and the position was carried at dusk, after a desperate fight.

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Early on the 17th communications were opened with the barracks; a long cannonade was commenced, and the Mess-house was carried by assant at 3 o'clock P. M.

The troops pashed on and occupied the Mote Mohal before dark. Sir J. Outram and Sir H. Harelook then met Sir Colin Campbell. Five officers were killed on the 16th Earl 17th, and 31 wounded; among the latter, Sir Colin Campbell, but not so seriously as to interfere with his duties.

(From the London Thans, Dea. 24.)

Best among the good news which has of late arrived from India is that which we priblish to-day. Lucknow was relieved about the 20th of November, and the women and children and wounden safely sent back to Cawapore. The series of operations which has ended with this happy results will be easily understood by those who have followed the narrative of events as transmitted by former mails. It will be remembered that Sir Coin Campbell left Cawapore on the 8th, with a force which has been variously estimated at from 1,500 to nearly 5,000 men. In the meantime, the column under Coi. Grant had reached the Alumbagh. This force was also differently calculated by different authorities: but if the estimate of the whole strength at present under the Commander-in-Chief he arreting like correct, the column force was also differently calculated.

ent authorities: but if the estimate of the whole strength at present under the Commander-in-Chief be anything like correct, the column must have been swelled by some additional force until it numbered far more than the 1-800 which was at first assigned to it. Sir Colin Campbell joined the iorce at the Alumbagh on the 11th, and two days afterwards active operations began. From the despatch of General Havelock, detailing the events of his entrance in September, we may form some notion of the difficulties which the British commander had to encounter nearly two months after, when the enemy had been enlightened on our tactics, had discovered the weak points of their own position, and had time to throw up works at every place against which an attack might be directed.

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It seems fortunate that the Alumbagh was occupied by us, or else the river some miles to the south of the town might have been once more guarded, the bridge broken down, and our troops subjected to much loss while crossing under a heavy fire. But as it is, we have no doubt that the line of the canal was defended, the road broken up, and the part of the town near the King's palace, where Havelock forced an entrance, pai late a better condition for resisting an enemy. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that for six days there was, according to the telegraph, a series of sewere and bloody struggles with the enemy. Doubtless, too, the mutineers had improved their method of street fighting, and that much of our loss took place while the troops were making their way through the straggling town, which though not solid enough to resist the fire of artillery, might well shelter hordes of Sepoys, who would shoot down the soldiers at every term.

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The government despatch states the army under the Commander in Chief to amount to 22,000 men. It is evident, however, that in this estimate there is some inaccuracy. It is either an error of the telegraph for 12,000, or It must include the whole body of troops which are on their way up the country. Even 12,000 would seem a large number, considering the difficulty of transport, and the fact that the highest estimate on the arrival of the last mail was only 10,000 or 11,000, including the liberated garrison at Lucknow, and that in the six days' fighting this force must have been zerbously diminished. However, as it is expressly stated that the large masses of European troops were reaching India weekly, we may, without being over sanguine, believe that apwards of 20,000 men are at least on their way to Lucknow. The lack of steamers on the Ganges and the necessity of sending every man by a builcok eart must, of course, make the process of transport and ward are are a land as the land of the second of the port long and wearisome; but, as we may presume that in six months the government has presume that is six months the government to had time to organize a fair system of commissation, it is likely that reinforcements would reach Sir C. Campbell in time for him to give a good account of the Oude rebels before the end of the year.

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At least, the connery is delivered from all anxiety on the subject. The Indian mutiny is now at an end. On all sides we hear of nothing but the defeat and dispersion of the rebels.—Nusseerabad, in the isolated British district of Ajmeer, has been relieved by Brigadier Steuart, in command of the Malwa field force, the enemy from the southern districts about Neemuch and Mundesore have been dispersed, the Malwa is being cleared of ingurgents. Thus we hope that the whole Mahratia country will at once be reduced to tranquility. The Gwallor Contingent has been already beaten, and though a part had penetrated to Oude, a large body of the men have probably dispersed to their homes. The insurrection was, at the date of the last mail, active only in Rohlleund and Oude, and we have now the gratifying intelligence that the flying columns under Brigadier Showers, Colonel Cotton and Colonel Tiddel are securing Rohlleund, complete success attending their operations everywhere.

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It is almost certain, then, that at the present moment the insurrection, if it still exists at all, is confined entirely to the lately annexed province of Oude, a country which, though thickly inhabited, is of limited extent, and wholly surrounded by our own armies and those of the Prince of Nepaul, who has shown himself our steady ally. Jung Bahadoor has already done good service during the war, and there is little doubt that if the Sepoys retreat northward they will be attacked and cut to pieces by the forces under his eemmand. Such, then, is the position of the Indian Mutiny within six months of the day that it first broke out and carried terror through the country. On every point the rebels have been met, defeated, and dispersed.

The Lower Provinces, on the one side, are perfectly tranquil. On the other, the Punjab, Delhi, Agra, and Robifcund, are firmly subjected to our authority. To the South the turbulent districts of Central India are setting down under the British Residents and the Mahratta Rajabs, whose fidelity has been so exemplary; and on the North the Nepaulese Prince is preparing to crush every band which may make it way to its frontier. The whole treacherous Sepoy army is as it were in a trap, and must in a few weeks be out to pieces or submit to our mercy. The towns and petry villages will give but little sheller to the ruffinan who could not hold Delhi and Agra, Cawapore and Lucknow. The task of Sir Colin Campbell is now comparatively easy. With a sufficient force he may march from one end of Oude to the other in a month, scattering the mutineers wherever they may attempt to make a stand. In fact, the large army which has by this time arrived in India will bardly find an enemy to contain with, and the 5,000 men which the Chinese expedition lent us may be soon returned with interest.

pedition lent us may be soon resultant the terri-licest. So ends the great mutiny of 1857—the terri-ble outbreak which was to shatter the power of Britain, and send her begging for foreign assistance at the price of Gibraltar and Corfu. The lesson will hardly be forgotten by our selves or by the nations around us.

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